

prove invaluable to Thaw's case. To the sifting out of this material all efforts of the defense are now being directed, and in this work the efforts of many detectives have been enlisted.

#### Events Moving Rapidly.

It is a task which must be accomplished quickly, too, because Thaw's attorneys do not know how much time will be allowed them. Things have happened quickly from the beginning of the tragedy. Stanford White's life went out in a moment. He had not an instant even for repentance when, after he saw the avenger before him, death came so quickly he spoke no word which might have been used to help send his murderer to the electric chair, provided he could have spoken such a word. Not a moment has since been lost in pushing the legal steps to bring Thaw to the position he occupies today, that of a man under indictment for murder in the first degree. The coroner's inquest lasted less than an hour; the grand jury hearing was prolonged only half of that time. Today Thaw was arraigned to plead. Next he faces trial in the instance of the district attorney.

And the trial for the prosecution means a different thing than it does for the defense. The State's case is already practically made out. The murder of White by Thaw is not and cannot be denied. There is plenty of evidence of premeditation, whether the reasoning of a sane man bent upon ridding himself of an enemy at any cost, or the mad ramblings of a diseased mind, remains for the testimony to show and the jury to decide. But the work for the district attorney's office is comparatively easy. On the mere showing of facts, unless the defense can offer evidence to establish justification for Thaw's deed, a verdict of guilty must follow.

#### Will Insanity Plea Suffice?

Will a defense of emotional insanity prove sufficient to prove Harry Thaw innocent? That is the question that is now being asked on all sides, as this great murder case is still the all-absorbing subject of discussion in the city. Thaw's attorneys and friends believe it will. The telling of the entire story, they are confident, will make such an impression on any twelve men who may be assembled in a jury box, that they will straightway acquit Thaw. In this belief they are backed by a recent incident of interest in the life of the city—the acquittal of Josephine Terranova, the Sicilian child-wife who was quickly freed from the charge of murder in the killing of her aunt and uncle when she told her story of abuses at their hands. Josephine Terranova's defense was emotional insanity. In her case it took the jury only long enough to register one ballot to decree her innocence. Thaw's friends and attorneys believe there will be a similar ending to the trial of the young millionaire.

It is the same story, they point out, in a new setting—the tale of a woman's wrongs. It is the old tragedy with new characters, told in a different way, with the stage fittings changed to represent the luxuries of high life instead of the miserable surroundings in which Josephine Terranova passed her miserable existence. The denouement, Thaw's friends believe, in his case cannot be to follow the natural course—the rendering of a popular as well as an official verdict declaring him a murderer who has already fallen where it was merited; that the real crime has been avenged; that the avenger has violated no law for which he should call down on himself the slightest penalty.

#### Wife the Central Figure.

The rehearsal of the full story of the causes for the murder is bound to be dramatic in the extreme and replete with sensations. The central figure in the court drama promises to be the ill-fated man, but his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, she has determined that to save her husband she will go on the stand and tell the whole story. She will hold back nothing—her early relations with Thaw must all come out. The tale of his pursuit of her marriage, which will likewise be shown and proved conclusively, Thaw's friends assert, by letters in her possession.

#### Full Story to Come Out.

The court story will include more, however. It will bring out incidents of White's life as affecting others than the immediate actors in the tragedy. White's relations with other women than Mrs. Thaw, his continual hunt after young girls of beauty who are new to New York, will be brought out. In this connection the story told by Manager Lawrence, of the Madison Square roof garden, where White met his death, will be important. It will show that up to the very time of his death, White continued this pursuit for young stage favorites. Not an hour before Thaw fired his fatal shot, White had besought from Lawrence an introduction to Miss Fuller, a young girl who made her first appearance on a New York stage at that performance which so tragically ended by the murder.

In the laying bare of White's real life outside of his office Thaw will have unexpected support and help suddenly developed. It is now known that for eighteen months before the murder the Society for the Prevention of Vice, of which Anthony Comstock is the head, at Thaw's instigation had been investigating White's career with a view of suppressing him and his set of cronies in the alleged preying on young girls. This fact was brought out yesterday when Thaw, in a moment given him while waiting in the office of Coroner Dooley for the inquest to begin, called

up Mr. Comstock on the telephone and asked him to call on him at the Tombs. While the defense is working to pile up a mass of evidence of this kind the district attorney's office is not remaining idle. In this connection a story has been brought up which the prosecution believes throws a new light on the murder and shows that Thaw's act was one of revenge purely, rather than the act of a man made insane by brooding over his wife's troubles.

One great grievance, it is asserted, has rankled Thaw for some time. It is said that before he married Evelyn Nesbit the actress had prepared to institute a civil suit against him and had backed it with an affidavit containing details which Thaw would gladly have paid any sum to suppress. He compromised and later he married the girl.

#### Thaw's Mother to Learn

#### Of Murder Tomorrow

NEW YORK, June 28.—Members of Thaw's family are planning to make the ordeal upon Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the prisoner, of learning of the arrest of her son upon her arrival in Europe as easy as possible. Mrs. Thaw sailed on the Minneapolis last Saturday and consequently knows nothing of the events which have placed her son, who has caused her many a heartache in the past through his wild actions, in a cell in murderers' row in the Tombs. She is expected to arrive on the other side tomorrow or Sunday. She must then learn of the tragedy which happened while she was on the water.

Mrs. Thaw is on her way to visit her daughter, the Countess of Yarmouth. She will be met on the other side by members of her family. Mrs. George Caird, Thaw's sister, who is expected to arrive on the other side tomorrow, is also expected to be accompanied by Mr. Carnegie, sailed yesterday for England on the Deutschland, to join Mrs. Thaw. It is expected they will bring Mrs. Thaw back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie sailed secretly and did not appear on the passenger list. They explained when they left the Lorraine Hotel yesterday that they were going to Russia. L. J. but instead crossed to Hoboken and boarded the Deutschland quietly. These precautions were taken in order to avoid all notoriety in connection with their sailing.

#### DIED.

BRENT—In Georgetown, D. C., on Thursday, June 28, Judge VIVIAN BRENT, aged seventy-one years. He had been an assistant attorney in the office of the Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department since 1881. He was born in Charles county, Md., in 1835, and was the youngest son of William Lehigh Brent. He was educated at Georgetown College, and was a member of the law office of his brother in Baltimore.

BURROUGH—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, June 28, L. JULIET BURROUGH, thirty-eight years old, daughter of Edward E. and Elizabeth J. Burrough, at her home, 708 East Capitol street.

GRANT—In this city, on Thursday, June 28, at 12:30 a. m., Dr. EDWIN H. GRANT, aged seventy-six years.

He was a native of Kansas, and for the last forty years had been employed in the Internal Revenue Bureau. He served as a surgeon throughout the civil war.

IRVING—In Rockville, Md., on Thursday, June 28, HENRY IRVING, aged fifty-seven years.

He was a member of a wealthy New York family, but for the last five years had made his home in Washington. He had also resided in Baltimore, and later in St. Michaels, Talbot county, Md., where in 1888 he married a daughter of Dr. John Miller. He had been in ill health for some time, and recently went to Rockville.

MAYES—On Thursday, June 28, 1906, at 4:03 a. m., THOMAS MAYES, in the seventieth year of his age.

He was a special examiner in the Pension Office, having been appointed to the position in the first year of Harrison's administration. About a year ago on account of failing health he asked to be given lighter work and he was among the number reduced by Commissioner Warner. Mr. Mayes was born in New York, July, 1836, at the breaking out of the civil war and enlisted as a private in the Twenty-fifth Illinois Volunteers, on August 24, 1861, serving until September 5, 1864 when he was mustered out at Springfield, Ill.

He saw active service and lost his right arm at the battle of Kennesaw mountain. He was a member of Lincoln Post, No. 3, G. A. R., and that organization will have charge of the funeral arrangements. Mr. Mayes is survived by a widow, four sons, and two daughters.

Funeral from his late residence, 46 T street northwest, Saturday, June 30, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arlington. Kindly omit flowers. (Ohio and Indiana papers please copy.)

PRICE—At his home, 510 Eighth street southeast, on Friday, June 29, 1906, at 7:30 a. m., JAMES WESLEY, the infant son of James and Maud Price (nee Berkeley), after a short illness, aged three months and nine days.

Gone but not forgotten. It

ROCHE—Suddenly, at Garfield Hospital, on Wednesday, June 27, 1906, as a result of an accident, WILLIAM J. ROCHE.

He was president of the Bricklayers' Union and prominent in labor circles. Further particulars will be found elsewhere in The Times.

Funeral from his late residence, 1083 Fourth street northwest, Saturday morning, 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock a. m. at St. Patrick's church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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## OTHERS IN SHADOW OF WHITE'S FATE

Thaw Tragedy Starts Fears of Many Men in New York's Bohemia.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The ringing shots from the revolver of Harry Thaw that sent Stanford White to his death have sounded sickening fear to other men in New York—men as wealthy as White was; men as prominent, men as talented.

It has set a hundred or more Doctors Jekyll trembling for fear of the discovery of their Masters Hyde. There are white faces and uneasy eyes to be observed in some of the best clubs of the city—faces that heretofore were always more or less flushed with wine and whose eyes have always looked, in spite of their secret doings, with a cynical confidence on the world that they have deceived.

The Thaw trial threatens to start the police muckraker working at astounding results. In the clouds of queer stories that have arisen above the scene of Monday night's fearful tragedy, there are countless prominent names. Suspicion may have touched some of them in the past, but many others of these names have stood heretofore only for men occupying foremost places in many of the noblest pursuits of civilization.

In these queer tales, strangely enough, the youth of New York does not appear. The men in them are of the stamp of Stanford White. They are men who have fought the fierce fights for success and won it, men of distinction resting on their achievements, and giving free rein under minds disordered by champagne and heavy suppers, to every whim, the slender the more alluring. In this they have been nothing short of brazen. So sure have they been of the circle of protection that their influence and their fame had drawn around them, that they have disported in all license under the high glare of the great city's lights.

Again, however, this may have been their very best concealment. It is an old trick of criminals who have committed an offense against the law in New York to hide themselves in New York. Its labyrinthine avenues and streets, its vast crowds make so confused a picture that individuals are lost in the whirl of it. In like manner there have been bigamy trials in New York where men have maintained two and even three establishments for years without anyone being cognizant of them, although all three might be within pistol shot distance of the other. And so these men, sitting in dignity at the head of their family boards in the city's mansions, lecturing a son, perhaps, on his wildness, chiding a daughter, it may be, for some little innocent escapade, have thrown on their respectability and gone out where the lights blaze most garishly, the odor of perfume is vulgarly heavy, and ribaldry rants on till dawn is in the sky.

They fear the day of reckoning is at hand.

## UNVEIL M'KINLEY STATUE ON DEATH ANNIVERSARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—On September 14, the fifth anniversary of his tragic death, the McKinley statue of William McKinley at the west entrance of the capitol grounds will be formally unveiled.

## TWO POPULAR SENATORS' COUNTERFEITS ON STAGE

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—Senators Spooner and La Follette are to tread the boards of the stage, not in person, but through their counterfeiters, who are to appear in a play which Channing Collick is about to write.

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